Drinks Obtainable in Many Places Yesterday Despite the Police.

CIVILIANS ACT AS SPIES.

City Vigilance League Men Watch Side Doors, but for Little Good.

RUSH DURING THE MAGIC HOUR.

Between 12 and 1 O'Clock This Morning Thousands Flecked to the Opened Saleons.

Although the police made strengous efforts to rigorously enforce the Sunday Closing law yesterday, the records this morning show that there were many cheering little oases in the general matter of dryness which prevailed.

Saloon-keepers are apparently recov ering somewhat from the panic which Commissioner Roosevelt's anti-Sunday liquor-selling campaign at first created, although they carried on their traffic with the utmost caution, there more suspicious-looking places

traffic with the utmost caution, there were more suspicious-looking places along the more frequented atreets and avenues both uptown and downtown than on Sunday a week ago.

Then the screens were opened and the curtains pulled up in almost all the popular drinking places so that passers by could readily see that no business was being done inside; but yesterday it was different. As a general rule the shuters were tightly closed, and the spaces over the doors and windows covered with thick curtains, and altogether an air of secrecy and mystery prevaded the locality.

The side doors were watched with a vigilance that has never been equalled by the police, both in uniform and in citizen's dress. In addition to this the town was parcolled from end to end by the members of the City Vigilance League, yet there were scores of places where liquor was sold, and well-known pairons of these places were able in most cases to secure their usual Sunday supply of liquor refreshment, although they may have been put to some trouble and inconvenience in doing so.

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Hotels and restaurants did a rushing business all day long, and patrons who were willing to pay for eatables had no difficulty in getting what they wanted to drink. The sandwich and cracker and cheese sales were enormous, and al-though the police and the Vigilance League spies occasionally interfered with Pfister, employed by Henry Schrader, this method of doing business, it worked keeper of a saloon and restaurant a as a general rule as successfully as it 2687 Third avenue.

At some of the hotels, however, sand-

must have known, there was a rushing oner whom he had arrested tore out a business being done in the rear rooms, andful of his beard.

President Roosevelt said this marning

All the information we have from the alleged that he was brutally treated to give his name is that the cast of Policeman Harrigan, of the East was a little better endouged yealer than hereterfore, he said.

Young Gompers is a member of the

better and not worselve the record of the record of the newspapers who speak of any relaxation or failure, the wish can only say, has been the failure to the thought. If any salour-keepers let themselves be misled by such talk and try to open, the only effect will be that try to open, the only effect will be that sooner or later we will get them.
The Board is in the fight to stay,
and it is going to win.

EXCISE CASES IN COURT.

One Man Had an Impromptu Bar-Ten Men in a Closet.

Special Officer E. J. Keating, of the Central Office, arraigned in Harlem Police Court this morning Julius Preusse, proprietor, and Morris Stein, bartender of the Hotel and Cafe Harlem, 2367 Third

The proprieter was held in \$200 batt for abetting and countenancing the viola tion of the excise law and the bartende was held in \$100 ball for violating th excise law.

Preusse had an impromptu bar made of a couple of new planks in a room over the cafe. Keating was fold by a gripman of the Third avenue road that he could get a drink in Preuse's place and conducted him there, not supposing him to be a policema.

POLICEMAN TOO ZEALOUS. Sennell Rebuked for an Alleger

Excise Arrest. Policeman Sennell, of the Morrisani Station, arraigned in the Morrisania Police Court this morning Bartender

The bartender was charged with violation of the Sunday Excise law.

SAYS A COP ASSAULTED HIM.

sam Comperes Boy Was Arrested

oning Compers is a member of the ore Basefull Club. He and Sydney tested for 45 East One Hundred Twenty-second street, another or the Club, claim that Harin assaulted them.

The Offense for Which Lieberts

ottage at 1,030 Prospect avenue. Surounding the house is a garden patch which Leibertz spends most of his pare moments. He was there yesterday afternoon raking the weeds, Patrolman McCarthy, of the Morris-

policeman.

Lelbertz was astonished. Then he crew indignant when he found that the policeman was in earnest. He refused to go in the house, and was about to continue his raking when the policeman entered the garden and told him to some with him to the station-house. Leibertz remained locked up in the force his friends succeeded in procuring force his friends succeeded in procuring. riends succeeded in procuring his appearance in court this

COMPLAIN OF CAPTAINS.

axity in Enforcing Excise Laws Alleged by Citizens.

The Police Commissioners to-day resived a half-dozen or more complaints he proscribed hours and on Sunday, Capt. Delaney, who is in command of he precinct, is not as energetic, the omplaints allege, as he might be, and urthermore they accuse him of partality in the enforcement of the law. Similar complaints were also made gainst Capt, Thompson, of the West me Hundred and Twenty-fifth street

There have been numerous complaints 'resident Roosevelt has made a per-

\$2 BILL PUT IN HIS HAT.

Policeman Murray Not Sure It Was Meant for Bribery.

A letter inclosing a \$2 bill from Capt. Thompson, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, was xhibited to the Police Board at its meeting to-day.

The Captain explained that the money nad been turned over to him by Parolman James G. Murray, of his command.

His Reasons for Unrelenting Enforcement of the Sunday Excise Law.

SAYS HIS CRITICS ARE DISHONEST.

And That He Has Saved the "Money of Poor Men Who Formerly Drank It Away."

DEGRADING HOMAGE TO TAMMANY.

Mayor Hewitt and Supt. Byrnes " Couldn't Close Saloons," but the the New Police Board Succeeded.

To the Editor of The World:

I think that The World has rendered a great service to us and to all people also pleased at the great contrast in tone and character between the letters which supported the position of the Police Commissioners and those which

A bad cause is very apt to make a ment to be made against us, and naturally those who strive to argue against advocating malfeasance in office by n the community. If some of our opconents would only take the trouble to think, I believe they would be rather frightened at the logical conclusion to

Draws a Parallel. all, but who choses to spend on liquor

wife and children

Mr. Smith, the editor of the Wine and Liquir Gazette, is the best of all evidence on this subject. Nobody has attempted to contravert the truth of Cooper Union Dec. 14, 1893, "declaring what he says. He shows that the law unreservedly and unconditionally for was left in its present condition as re-liberal sumptuary laws and against all

gards Sunday opening after a full dis-cussion by Benator Hill and his allies. by uphelu a liberal spirit in the carrying snows furthermore that the law as out of the Sunday excise question, and was framed and as it now stands never expected that any public official was used for blackmailing purposes, would revive in our great cosmopolitan Four Companies of Cavalry Shou'd with the full knowledge and approval city strictures against the well-estabof Tammany and of the Tammany Po- lished principles of liberal doctrines fice Board, and that the blackmalling which have made our city famous was stopped only when the liquor-sell-throughout the world. At our initial ers agreed that it should be stopped in consideration of their rendering unsystem of political blackmail by which questioned atherence to the advocates liquor-dealers and other trades people

f Tammany Hall. Whenever the liquor-sellers failed to render such adherence to Tammany cially in the triumph of Col. William L. Hall the police captain of his district. Strong for Mayor, was a vindication vices received from the troops are to promptly fleeced him until he was only of the enunciation of this policy, which the effect that the Indians are pouring too glad to see for peace and put on should give to the citizens a city govinto Jackson's Hole from all directions. again the yoke that he had for the mo- erament which will represent the taient, ment cast off. Every honest man in the liquor trade should be glad to be ity of its citizens. In order to accome of the valley, in a position from which freed from this degrading nomage.

Social Improvement. much thought cannot be given to

Police Commissioners a couple of days ago by the various elergymen and priests, Protestant and Catholic, of all denominations, who work among the people of the over-populated cant side districts, and who know the needs and the life of the people in those districts as they are not known and never will be as they are not known and never will be people from the city limits to expend a shricked against our enforcement of the Excise law. These clergymen in their joyment and recreation from their laetter dwelt especially upon the enor- bors of six days in the week.

The mee who fermerly spent Sunday

get into drunken brawls and fights has correspondingly decreased. It is such not freedom. This is not liberty. This facts as those that I want the people to is not what has made the city the

carn and to keep right in their minds. After Men with Pulls,

Our opponents have been dishonest in many of their arguments, but in none perence of and obedience to the tenets of more so than in their plea that in enforcing this law we have discriminated ling to be hindered in the legitimate ex against the poor man. On the contrary, ercise of the rights of citizenship, the the men we have discriminated against right to take that stimulant which to have been the rich men who have been them is imperatively necessary. They corrupt a The poor sa'con-keeper who did not expect that the old and obsolete had no influence and no money always dead-letter laws would be revived. Our had to keep his place shut on Sundays and after hours. Under Tammany he a force of twenty thousand officers was just as much shut as he is to-day; every old law on the statute book which but now we shut up also the wealthy emacks of intolerance were to be enwith a pull, the man whom Tam-Hall police officials never dared

and again last year under the fanatical and bigoted laws were toler-Again and again last year under the old Tammings rule more arrests were made on a Sunday for volations of the Excise law than have been made on any Sunday under the present Board of Police Commissioners, but under Tammany the arrests were all of men who had not a pull, while out arrests have been made of all men caught violating the law, but especially have we aimed to reach the violators whose offenses were most conspicuous.

Our Police Commissioners say, Change the law, but especially have we aimed to reach the violators whose offenses were most conspicuous. Our Police Commissioners say, Change the law in the Legislature if the law is at fault. Why then make the laste now when there can be no redress until January next? Why, in order to change the law, do they think that these drastic measures should now be employed at this suitry season, when to thousands beer in moderation means longevity and health and enjoyment?

I am opnosed to everything which

were most conspicuous.

Tammany Hall was quite as ruthless in enforcing the Excise law, but it was a ruthlessness directed against some eriminals, and not against all. The difference has not been one of severity, but one of honest intent.

From Ev ry Direction Red Man Are Entering Jackson's Hole.

It is strictures against the well-established principles of liberal doctrines which have made our city famous throughout the world. At our initial meeting we emphatically opposed the syntem of political biackmail by which liquor-dealers and other trades people were kept in nubjection.

Settlers Who Killed Escaping Indicated the syntem of political biackmail by which liquor-dealers and other trades people were kept in nubjection.

Our victory at the last election, especially in the triumph of Col. William L. Strong for Mayor, was a vindication of the enunciation of this policy, which should give to the citizens a city government which will represent the taient, commercial prosperity and respectablished in the commercial prosperity and respectablished by of its citizens. In order to accomplish these regults the business interests of our great metropolis must be protected and subserved.

Arrive There To-Day.

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Lucrsen, who claims to be a veteran of the civil war, says he was appointed at a salary of \$100 a month by the old lioard of Commissioners on March 2I. His name was dropped from the payroll of the salary of \$100 a month by the old lioard of Commissioners on March 2I. His name was dropped from the payroll of the salary of \$100 a month by the old lioard of Commissioners on March 2I. His name was dropped from the payroll of the salary of \$100 a month by the old lioard of Commissioners on March 2I. His name was dropped from the payroll of the salary of \$100 a month by the old lioard of Commissioners on March 2I. His name was dropped from the payroll of the salary of \$100 and at a salary of \$100 ests of our great metropolis must be not move them if they chose to remain protected and subserved.

Or. Winburn, of Rexburg, has just Too much thought cannot be given to protected and subserved. the import of the letter sent to the Destructive of Business Interests. come from that place with information

The Indians to the number of 500 are by the demagagues was nave portion of their earnings in neighboring in Hoback Basin, about fifty miles from

cities and suburbs in their innocent en- Marysvale, where the settlers are forti- That Seems to Be a Peculiarity of mous improvement in the condition of the poor brought about by the honest but the various nationalities who panies A, D and E of the Eighth In-

city. This is not Americanism. This is greatest in the United States. The many foreign citizens of New York are all imbued with the same spirit, that of rev the land, but did not come here expect-

every old law on the statute book which forced. We would go back to the days

Police Board would have to employ

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number of Indian runners started for the Jackson's Hole county to warn their

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PEREMPTORY WRIT REFUSED.

But Lucrson May Yet Be Reinstated In the Dock Department.

Judge McAdam, in the Superior Court to-day, refused to grant a peremptory writ of mandamus compelling the Dock Commissioners to reinstate Augustur Luersen as a roundsman in the Dock

Department. Lucrsen, who claims to be a veteran

Arguing That Steambont Mortgage, temperary injunction obtained by Stephen A Indian cestra ning the Connection! Indemnity Association from footbooks two more signs for special content of the content of the

Great Statesmen.

(From an Exchange.)

fantry, U. S. A., from Fort Russell, it of the men who amount to anything have a commanded by Major Bisbee, arrived in the city last evening at 8 o'clock and man, but nine times out of ten your The mew who formerly spent Sunday in debauchery and who consequently too often brought up at the police courts on Monday morning, thereby less interfered with a spent to the police courts on Monday morning, thereby less in the requirements of those rights so guaranteed will not be interfered with. In the enjoyment of those rights they work provided in the police courts and the police courts on Monday morning, thereby less in the requirements of the thereby is the police courts on Monday morning, thereby less in the requirements of those rights to the police of a time of the police of take their wives and children for a day's outlag. In the neighborhood of New York, Perhaps where they go they drink their beer just the same, but even if so they are drinking it under conditions that are not likely to lead to the police begant the police begant the police of the

of authority and that the present field movements will be followed by a lively battle in the courts.

Gov. Richards, of Wyoming, insists that the Indians will be taught that when they are in Wyoming they must obey the State laws. He objects to having the settlers of Northern Wyoming harassed and frightened by bands of Indian hunters from other States.

Indian Agent Teter, on the other hand, made an investigation for the Government, and asserts that the Indians are in the right and have authority to hunt by in Wyoming under their treaty of 1888.

It is stated that indictments will be sworn out against every one of the seitlers who was connected with the killing of the Indians who tried to escape while tunder arrest. This is in line with the recommendation made by Indian Agent Teter in his official report of the original trouble.

The settlers will be put on trial for taking the Indians' lives, and in this way the longs-mooted question of authority in Jackson's Hole will eventually reach a flegal settlement.

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No mail has been received from Jackson's Hole this week. The stage which brings it out once a week is now four days overdue and nothing has yet been heard from it.

Just before the arrival of the troops a number of Indian runners started for a number of Indian and prompting and came back with heavy creek. I heard of an cid trout in a little pool near a wooden bridge. He had been there for two pears or more and was both rules and vicious. I tried for him for two days. I gave him every live in the long-root of the settlers will be put on trial for taking the Indians' lives, and in this way the long-root of the settlers will be put on trial for taking the Indians' lives, and in this way the long-root of the settlers will be put on trial for taking the Indians' lives, and in this way the long-root of the settlers will be put on trial f

These stories of the small boy and the worm are, when not apportyphal, susceptible of easy explanation. In the first place, the small boy is usually familiar with the stream, and thus, in the second place, has the inestimable advantage of approaching the fish without being seen. The bait fishermen of this country are peculiarly dosmatic folk, but even they have coused to hold up the small boy and his worm as a warning and an example.

for Playing Ball Sunday. Alexander Compers, the seventeenvar-old son of Samuel Compers, the a-President of the American Federaand Twenty of h) street, was arraghed in Harism Court this morning in a charge of playing baseball on Sunday, to teatify on behalf of young Compers.

RAKED WEEDS ON SUNDAY.

Was Arrested. Joseph Leibertz lives in a neat little

ania station came along. "You'll have to come out of that gar-To-day is Sunday," said the

morning.

When the matter came up before Magistrate Crane in the Morrisania Court to-day, the Magistrate told Patrolman McCarthy that he must use better judgment in the future. Liebehtz was discharged.

were against us.

oad temper. There is really no arguof citizens against certain saloons which they allege are allowed to do the dishonest enforcement of lawusiness in the Ninth Precinct during nothing more, nothing less. They are be drawn from their arguments.

If it is right to violate this Excis aw because a large number of the reretofore against Capt. Delaney, and people want to violate it, then it is resident knowevelt has made a peronal investigation with the result, it reason. If it is right for the poor man is said, that his transfer to some other irrectivet has been decided upon.

Acting Capt. Young, of the Elizabeth street station, officers of whose command wer arcused of attempting to levy blackmail on proprietors of gambling-houses in Chinatown, made a report to the Commissioners denying the allegations. and there is much more to be said in favor of the relaxing of law for the sake of the hungry thief who would teal bread than there is to be said in tavor of the relaxing of law for the sake of the man who is not hungry at

he money that he ought to keep for his The poor man is not the sufferer by the policy which is now being pursued in enforcing the Excisc laws. On the contrary I contend most emphatically that he is greatly benefited by it. The rich liquor-seller, who used to stand in with the police, and the big brewer who made